PRESBYTERIAN CERERAL ASSEMBLY.

Old School-Third Day.

The Assembly met on Saturday, at the usual hour, and he proceedings were opened with prayer.

The Rev. T. Shepard, of the Evangelical Consociation of thode Island, and the Rev. W. E. Jewett, of the General Association of New Hampshire, were received as frater

The Moderator received the brethren in warm terms to which they responded in brief and appropriate re-

We are now enabled to give an accurate list of the permanent officers of the Assembly:—

Rev. Francis MoFarland, D. D., Moderator.

Rev. John Leyburn, D. D., Stated Clerk.

Rev. Alex. T. McGill, D. D., Permanent Clerk.

Rev. John N. Campbell, D. D., Temporary C.erk.

The Fifty-fourth annual report of the Board of Missions.

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was then submitted. We make the following extract

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Of Missions—Statistical Details.

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The number of baptisms is 2,217.

Of the \$66 missionaries who have been in commission during the year, 187 have sent in no special report for the assembly—very nearly one third of the whole number; ot neequently we must increase all the returns very nearly one third to make them correct.

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Receipts

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Adding the receipts at the offices in Philadelphia and Louisville during the month of March, 1886, for the purpose of comparison with other years, the total amount of receipts from April 1, 1885, to April 1, 1885, is \$94.848.87; to which add balances on hand in the different treasuries. April 1, 1885, as above, \$15,223.34; thus making the available resources of the Board during the year, from April 1, 1855, to April 1, 1886, \$110.072.21.

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imporiant and necessary his for the irlends of the cause to respond prompily and liberally to appeals when the low state of our fur de compet a wet call for aid.

During the war, the Board have established new missions in various sections of our country, as wall in the larger cities and towns as in the smaller villages and rural districts. They have also to the extent of their ability "cinforced our missionaries in the rower States and Territories. Three additional missionaries have been sent to California, two to Waccasta, and one to Minneotta, and one to Minneotta, and one to Minneotta, and one to Minneotta, and one to Kanesa. A arrangements have likewise been made to serd an additional one of Minneotta, and two to Kanesa as staved in our last annual report, the Board have been, and sill are, very desiring of occupying various other important and premissing points, and of attenting the present boundaries of the coursel, but the great difficulty has been and still are, the content of the coursel, but the great difficulty has been and still are testiciency of ministers compared with the common for missi naries in a country so extended as one; and a port stirt no orabidly spreading and augmentig.

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In order to keep the objects of the Board distinctly before the churches, we recest the statement made in our previous reports. The objects of the Board of Damestic Missions are twotoid.—I. To supply vacant chorches and sealet weak and seeble congregations in the support of partors; and I for each the boundaries of the church of employing ministers to preach the scopel, organize new congregations and form-hunches in the hitherte neglected and waste blaces of our country.

The importance of the objects cotsman plated by the Board must be appreciated. At least in some degree, by every theore thistism. Without the add derived from the Board understand their pastors. Nor would it be practical to supply the number of the bases scattered throughout our widely extended or our west and feeble churches would be unable to support the manufacture of the pastors. When have been supply the number of the samples of the supplies of the samples of the samples

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churches, and \$6.906 members. Since 1940, two vears also the division of the church, we have increased 15 Synods, 35 Presby teries, 946 ministers, 1,406 churches, and 104 \$21 members. These results may well excite our gratitude to God. and ought to simulate and eccurage us to greater activity, liberaity and prayer. For although much has been effected by the divine be eating, much more remains to be accomplished; and vastly greater results might be obtained, with too'd bein, if our exertions and scarcines and supplications were more correspon dence with the immensity of the work to be done, the greatness of our or sources.

Sources. The past year, still unther increased the average appropriation in our missionaries, many of whom, in consequence of the remains of their salary pand by them to their ministers. The increase in the average and propriation made by the foat to the missionaries, during the peat year, is \$11.35; and the average increase in the average oppropriation and by the foat to the missionaries, employed in the different States, under the auspices of the B-ard:

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aid from the Board, and which are likely rever to be able wholly to sustain themse was should, on these accounts alone, be sometimed and suffered to become sentent. The 'fhur'h, like a m ther has duties to perform to wards all ler children, and ought, as far as practicable, to provide for the wants of all.

What we respectfully and carnestly lumin upon is, that no church should be allowed to receive aid any longer than is necessary, and no more at any time than is requisite; that every church should become acf sustaining as soon and as full par possible; and that in all cases where farble churches can be conveniently united under one pasioral charge, the Presbyteries ought to secure such an arrangement.

The Board desire themselves to rea ince more fully and wish

possible; and that in all cases where is belo churches can be conveniently united under one pastoral charge, the Presbyteries ought to secure such an arrange meat.

The Proport concludes in the following terms:—

The Board deers the meetwas to real ize more fuily and wish to impress up a all the friends of the cause the utter insufficiency of all human plans and efforts without the blessing of God. Let us all andesvor habitually to feel our dependence upon the almighty, and pray more carnessly for his ole seing. What great encouragements we have to pray for—the property of the Church and the extension of the Redeemer's kiterdom. The cause of missions is the cause of God—he has picked historial to the historial has been and of time, and has promised to the historial has been easied time, and has promised to the historial has been easied to time, and has promised to the historial has been easied to time, and has promised to the historial has been easied to the historial has been easied to the cause; how of an and how our impacts he answered our comparatively infrequent and feel to promote his cause; how of an and how our answers. How much more signally would be bless our exertions, if our prayers were offered with greater constancy, and earnestness, and fastil.

In view of the immensity of territory set to be occupied by us, and the hundreds of vacant congregations connected with our denomination yet to be supe led, how much more source and liberal ought we to be as a Church. We have, by Go's help, accomplished much but he will compared with what our denomination yet to be supe led, how much more source well has been for the property; and its praceeds having the will would have been held and the property; and its praceeds having the mission of our numerous exclusions of the expense of arriving on our operations, and we have no doubt that they will cheerfully continue to do no with their account, and the property, and according to their largely unit and allowed helps and the property, and according to the large an

(One vacancy.)

There is also a vacancy to be filled in the class of 1859, occioned by the cecease of the Rev. Daniel McKiney, D. D.

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The report was accepted, and a resolution expressing
the thanks and gratitude of the assembly to the Bard
was unanimously adopted.

A rescul ion was then offered, to the effect that the appropriate committee take into consideration the subject
of the propriety of a pastoral latter to congregations, in
the regard of increasing ministers salaries. A good deal
of discussion tock place upon this proposition, pro and
com, but it was ultimately adopted.

After some further unimportant business, the assembly
adjourned till Monday moraing.

The General Assembly met on Saturday morning, at the Rev. Dr. Adams' church, Madison square, at 9 o'clock

At ha'f past nine o'clock the Moderator called the as

sembly to order, the first half hour being occupied with devoticual exercises. A number of accitional commissioners appeared.

that the Assembly had a Committee appointed.

Dr. DUFFIELD said that this was a very interesting and important quistion, and he hoped that the Assembly would give the subject the most cogniderate attention. He was in favor of reform in the present church music. For he regarded it more suitable to the opera or theatre than the church. It was his exmest wish that the Assembly would inaugurate a reform in this matter, although some years would doubtless be required to carry; it ut.

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A COMMISSIONER moved to postpone the consideration of the subject until after the report of the Publication Committee was received.

Rev. J. W. PHILLIPS, of St. Louis, said that in his presepters not two churches used the same hymns, and it was highly desirable that some uniformity in this respect should be observed.

The question of postponement gave rise to considerable discussion, and after frequent calls of "Question," Question," it was put and lost.

The Assembly refused also to refer the memorial to the Publication Committee.

The Rev. Dr. Sphar moved that the subject be referred to a special committee to report at the next General Assembly. He said that there was not the time and opportunity to give the subject sufficient examination and reflection curing the brief interval which this Assembly would be in session.

The Rev. Dr. Raman declared himself to be be in favor of prompt and immediate action. Money should be raised at occe to purchase the copyright of the hymn book.

Dr. Bemar said he was ready and willing to sell his book at a price designated by a committee of three capable business men. He had spent the greater part of his life in the production of what he believed to be the best book in use among the Presbyterian churches.

After iruther dissussion, in which Dr. Asa D. Smith, Rev. Dr. Parmlee, Rev. S. McAffee, of Missouri, and Dr. Duffield participated, the motion to refer the memorial to a special committee, to report to the next Assembly, was disagreed to.

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A resolution, effered by Rev. Mr. Mills, of La, being the unfinished business of yestarday, was then called up:

The duties of the Standing Committee on Church Extension, required to be appointed at the opening of each General Assembly, by the Assembly of 1852, having toesn greatly diminished by the actin or the Assembly of 1854, dispensing with special annual reports from the presbyteries on that subject, it is ore red—

That hereafter the subjects of domestic missions and church erection shall be assigned as the province of that committee, and all papers on these subjects, requiring reference, shall be referred to it in course, unless otherwise directed by the Assembly a sanding committee on education for the ministry, and also one on publication, to which committee all matters pertaining to these general subjects, requiring reference, shall be respectfully referred, unless otherwise directed by the Assembly.

The motion made yesterday by Dr. Spear was to refer the subject to the Committee on Church Polity.

The Rev. Mr. Mults thought the Committee on Church Polity had nothing to do with the matter; and he would, therefore, move to refer the subject to the Committee on Church Polity.

The question was then put, but it was not agreed to, and the resolution was finally referred to the Committee on Church Polity.

The MONEMATOR announced the Committee on Church Polity.

The Assembly, and after remarks from various delegates from Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Roscheier, Dayton and Pittaburg, in favor of the respective localities which they represented, Cleveland was selected by a large purality, the Assembly would actend.

The Pearce, Ir. Misser and George Fix, Eq., were chosen as

the Western Lituration So daty reported number of condi-

Our New Granada Correspondence.

ASPINWALL, (N. G.) May 6, 1856.

The Panama Massacre—The United States Stoop of War St.
Marys—Appearance of the Scene of the Outrage—English
Sympathy with the Natives—Carthagena a Free Port—
The Magdalena Canal—British Interference in Central
American Affairs—Agents in Oosta Rica—Nicaraguan
Refugees in New Granada—Detention of Fillusters at
Panama—Senor Cavalcanti. Braziliza Minister to the
United States, on route for Washington.

The details of the late a rectous massacre at Panama,
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must long tince have reached you, and trusing to your files of the Aspinwall Courser and Panama Star and He-rald, to furnish you with the particulars, I shall confine my remarks to the aspect of affairs since that tragical occurrence. Shortly after the massacre, Colonel Tho-mas Ward, (United States Consul at Panama,) despatched a clipper schooner to the southward for the United States sloop-of-war St. Marys, which vessel, however fortunately arrived in port before the despatch reached her commander, Captain Bailey at once moved his ship off the town, and addressed a dignified letter to the Governor, demanding an imma-diate exp'anation of the affair of the 15th of April, to which, however, no direct answer was returned. The Erglish and French Consuls, there being no national vessels of their flag in port, joined issue with Colonel Ward, and held several conferences with Captain Balley for their common protection. Captain Balley has since water will permit, and among the rumors thought to be authentic is one that, on the arrival of a United States vessel of war at Aspinwali, to protect that end of the route, the Panamenos will be called to a severe account. That the authorities winked at and even assisted in the inhuman butchery of the 15th ult. there can be no doubt. The official statements from the American Consul to the United States government, the accounts of dozens of disinterested spectators of all nations, the protests of Col. Totten and other respectable rest. dents of the Isthmus, go to confirm the fact that the attack on the railroad property and the butchery and robbery of the passengers has long been systematically arranged and premeditated. Thousands of native laborers on the road have been thrown out of employment during the last year, and all have looked silently, but

esgerly, forward for the expected moment. esgerly, forward for the expected moment.

A week after the massacre a party of the passengers by the steamer Uncle Sam (detained at Aspinwall) crossed over to Panama and visited the scene of the transaction. The stains of blood, marks of murderous machetes, and unumerable musket shot holes in every macheles, and innumerable musket anot house in every direction, attested to the terrific tragedy that had been enacted. In the adjoining woods and jungles were found trunks broken to pieces and rified; pocketbooks, carpet begs, valises and travelling apparatus of all kinds, cut open and thrown aboat in wild confusion; fragments of cpen and thrown aboat in wild confusion; fragments of wearing apparel, in many instances marked with blood, portrayed but too pishly the terrible scene. I assure you that the full horrors of this massacre are not yet published, nor can they be for the present. Humanity shudders to recount them. Not until the official despatches, with the affidavits of unimpeachable wit sesses, have been made known to the United States government, will the real facts be disclosed. Meantime, the natives will have had a few weeks to consider the affair in its true light. They are now thoroughly frightened, and regard every movement of the Americans with distrust and suspicion The arrival of the St. Marys, and the hostile tends to increase their uneasiness.

On the arrival of the Sonora's passengers from Calltornia, they were escorted ashore and to the cars by the narines of the St. Mary, suppor ed by an armed body of the crew—the debarkation covered by the guns of the ship. It is reported that at the first hostile demonstration against Panama, an organized body of the natives will proceed directly to Aspinwall, fire the town and re-enact the terrible scenes of the 15th uit. It is known that reveral hundred muckets arrived here from Jamaica a few days since, and that the Leglish authorities there have recretly expressed their sympathy with these of New Granada. Several schooner loads of natives have re-fettly arrived from Carthagenia, well armod with macheta; and the shrewlest and oldest re-idents assert that the end is not yet. A requisition was dispatched to Key West three weeks since for an American naval vessel at Aspinwall, and hopes are entertained that the Merrimac may be tent to Navy Bay. Whatever vessel arrives there will be joyfully welcomed, as the presence of an American war vessel at each terminus of the railroad would at once embus the natives with a proper respect for the people who have raised them from the level of savages to a civilized community.

The opening of the port of Carthagenia to free trade, an act which has recently been approved by the New Granadian givernment, has created unwonted excitement in commercial circles, but here both on the southword, and every speculative advantage which a previous knowledge could confer has long occupled the minds of the German and English houses to the southward, and every speculative advantage which a previous knowledge could confer has long scupled the minds of the German and English houses to the southward, and every speculative advantage which a previous knowledge could confer has long scupled the minds of the great enanl, connecting the wavers of Carthagenia harbor with the Magdalens river, is, yet unfinished, and for the present promises to remain so. With its completion a great emigration is expected there from the Unité d'States. Its inland terminus strices a cobwel of excellent roads leading to the principal towns and lacin southwards. There is nothing ne the crew—the debarkation covered by the guns of the ship. It is reported that at the first hostile de-

Panama has become centesty a Sacanamy app.
There are now 1ying there the Sonora, Cortes, Uncle Sam. Golden Age and Panama. The Golden Age sails to day from Panama for San Francisco, with the George Law's passengers.

There is nothing new here from Nicaragua direct. Mesers. Wm. Garrison and Fretz arrived at Panama on the 17th uit., in a small sobooner from San Juan del Sar. Their news was no later than that previously received. Mesers. G. and F. took passage on the 23d inst., for Pan Francisco in the seamship America. During the last six months, the New York Herald has contained an coasional lint that the British government was secretly interfering in the affairs of Central America, and effering aid to Costa Rica. The despatches intercepted by Walker, corroborating these statements, are proofs positive that England has officially intimated, through her sgents in Central America, that in case of a war between Costa Rica and the present Government of Nicaragua, tills interests of the many English residents at Cartego and San Jose and the owners of estate, would demand her interference in favor of the native cause. Some facts have recently come to light here which place these statements beyond a doubt. Among the passengers abourd the steamer Philadelphia from Havans to Aspinwall, last December, was an Irishman named J. W. Shay, formerly a member of the Texas Legislature, and afterwards obtaining some notoriety in the Southern United States as one of Mr. Crampton's enlisting agents. On the disvery of these schemes, and the consequent legal measures acopted by the administration, Mr. Shay adroitly disappeared. He next turned up, as I have said as passenger on board the Philacelphia, from Havans During his residence there, this gentleman had been proquently eleveted with Mr. Crawford, the British Consul General, in relation to the fifthustering tencencies of the Americans, and was known to have had several special interviews with the Spanish authorities in Cubs. During the passage to Aspinwall he made constant inquiri

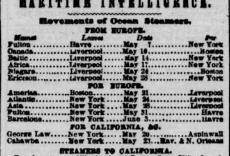
ray of English muskets, for the supplies of which to the Central American resubsice she has always enjoyed the monopoly, some twelve hundred excellent Minie rifles, which, in the hands of skiffur Salgians and Germans, form as efficient an arm of defence as any equal number of well drilled European troops. Mr. Shay is now again on route for Havana.

There are new on the Isthmus of Panama a number of Niesraguan refuges—among them Sanor Guardeloupe Saenz, formerly holding an important station under Chamoro, in Niesragus. Feerful alike of residing either in Costa Rica (their own State) or say of the arjoining republics, they are patiently awaiting the expacted downfall of Walter. Meanwhile they occupy themselves in making observations on the rush of Americans across the Isthmus and forwarding despatches to Costa Rica by the semi-menthly line of British steamers. Sonor Saenz had the astisfaction a few days since in being instrumental in stopping Captain Bell and twenty California adventurers bound to Niearsgua, by entering a protest at Papama sgainst their departure by the English steamer for Greytown. On ascortaining the character of his passengers, the British commander refused to allow them on board, and a second attempt to embark at Aspinwall in a small schecure was frustrated by the New Granadian government. This is in accordance with the late complimentary address from the New Granadian government. This is in accordance with the late complimentary address from the New Granadian government. This is in accordance with the late complimentary address from the New Granadian government. This is in accordance with the late complimentary address from the New Granadian protentiary at San Jose to the government of Costa Rica, ecugaratulating President Mora on his late victory over Walker.

Sencr Cava'canti and suits, wife and two desaghters, late Brazilian Minister at Lime, has been tendered the same president mear the government of the United States. He arrived at Panama by the last British steamer for Callaco, and too

on.

Ex Gov John Bigler, of California, (brother of Senator Bigler), was also a passenger on board the Philadelphia or New York, via Havana. He has occupied the gunernatorial chair of California for four years, two terms.



month.

STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

Isang:—From Charlesion 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d and 1th. From Havana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th and 1st. and 1st.

ERPIER CITY OR NEW GRANDA—From New York 17th, serving at Havans 25d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Havans 5th due at New York 13th.

BLACK WARRIGH—From New York 13th. Strain 15th and New Orleans 21st. From Sew Orleans 27th, Havans 25th, and New Orleans 21st. From Sew Orleans 27th, Havans 25th, and at New York 15th orleans 27th, Havans 25th, and at New York 15th. From Mew Orleans 15th, Havans 15th, and Robile 3th. From Mobile 15th, Havans 15th, and Robile 3th. From Mobile 15th, Havans 15th, and Robile 3th. From Mobile 15th, Havans 2d and New Orleans 5th, From New York 25th.

Carawas—From New York 27th, arriving at Havans 2d and New Orleans 5th. From New Orleans 11th, Havans 15th, due at New York 25th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sall on Mooday. They leave New Orleans as near 8 a. M. as tide will admit, and the Inshel teaves Charleston and Havans at 10 A. M.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.

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THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA. The following may be of value is those having correspondsnoe with the knat:—
The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each month, and
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Stesmsup Barcelone (Fr.), Moria, Havre, May 5, with indee and passengers, to Poirier Bros. 15th inst lat 41 35, ion 61, passed ship Washington, of Gardiner, steering W; no date, lat 4, tos 61 30, apoke Swedish bark Maria Therees, from Stockholm for Boston. From 1st 45 to 42 fell in with large quantities of teebergs and field ice. The B brungs 48 first class and 75 steerage passengers.

Steamship Rosacke, Skinner, Norfolk and Petersburg, with moise and passengers, to Ludiam & Piessacia. 8 AM, off Sin puzzt, passed steamstip Jamestown, nence for Norfolk.

Stein 1rd sman (of Boston), McCalumn, Can on, Feb 9, passed Alpier Feb 24, with tast, &c, to Sampson & Tappan, of Boston. Into inst, ist 22, lon 63, was in compare with a beat showing a fignal red and parallel stripes, with a black ball in it. 17th, off the Saware, spoke schr Grenada, from Porto Elco for New

rignal red and parallel stripes, with a black ball in it. 17th, off the Delisware, spoke seftr Grenada, from Porto Rico for New Yors.

5 Ship Lawrence, Websier, I iverpool, April 11, with indee and passengers, it Spoff, rd, Tileston & Co. All well: no deaths or births. May 5, 6 and 7, between lais 44 de and 43 and ion 49, saw a great many loebergs, some of them very large.

Ship Antelope Clark, Mayaguez, PR, 14 days, with sugar, to F H Whitmane.

Bark Hiva, Berry, Maracalbo. April 30, with hides, skins, &c., to Mait and Phelps & Co. May 8, Hugh Murphy, of New York, died at sea of dysentery.

Bark Alma (Br, of 81 John, NB), Frizel, Maitanzas, and 12 days from Key Weet, with monasces, to E D Morgan & Co. veseel to J H unior & Co. The A went ashore April 27 on Florida reef, and was subsequently soft of by the wrackers and taken into Key Wast. Her keel and copper is much damaged.

Brig Mex Grafy Schwering (Frus), Gollstz, Sewcasde, R, 75 days, with soda, lasd &c. to H & F W Meyer. Sh inst, at 12 AM, lat 31 12, lon 65 09, spokeship St Bernard, of Boston, with parsengers, leaking very badly and stewing for Bermuda.

Frig Duward Br. of Halifasi), Sanks, Rio Janelro, April 5, with coffee, to Bradchaw, Jordan & Co. April 10, lat 17 S, lon 55 W, swe ship Farsan, from Eto Janelro for New Orleans; sthinst, lat 25 8, lon 63, bearded brig Chas Mills, hence for the Spanish Main, all well: a schr in sight same time, hence for the Spanish Main, all well: a schr in sight same time, hence for do: 11th, lat 159 15. on 66 10, passed an am whaleship deeply laden, showing a blue, white and slue lay, white next the mast and white on the outer end, steering W; 14th, lat 32 40, lon 69 45, exchange dignals with Br bark Wanderer, steering R; same day, was in company with an American wan seahlp showing a blue with end the in the center, elsering R; same

showing a blue, white and slue flag, white next the mast and white on the outer end, steering W. 14th, lat 32 40, lon 69 45, exchanged signals with Br bark Wanderer, steering X; same day, was in company with an American whaleably showing a blue flag with white square in the centre; 16th, lat 37 31, lon 72 13. was boarded by the same whaleably Bowding, a blue flag with white square in the centre; 16th, lat 37 31, lon 73 13. was boarded by the same whaleably Bowding, and renorted 14th inst, speke whaling bark Nowburyport, bound home.

Bris George W Russell, Lane, San Juan via San Andraws, 16 days, with hides, wood, &c, to Pavrullo & Rehevaria. March 16, Henry Roods, chief mate, fall overboard and was drawmed, in the harbor of San Juan. May S. Sand Key light bearing N. spoke pilot bear Floride, of Key West, who reported fir schr Oregon, Atles, 38 days from San Juan, as having arr 7th inst, spoke pilot bear Floride, of Key West, who reported fir schr Oregon, Atles, 38 days from San Juan, as having arr 7th inst, should be shown to the school of the schroling N. Sand Key Jight bearing N. J. with sugar, &c, to Thompson & Hunter, May 13, lat 31 21, to 17 25, spoke wha'ing brig Eschol, of Provincetown, 15 days out all well.

Brig A Peters (of Ellsworth) McFarland, Trinidad, Cuba, April 30, with molas es, to G S Stephenson; ressel to C & E J Peters. 2d inst, saw a large bark (with palmed ports and jibboom gone, her spars all standing, with lower yards across) sabore 10 miles E of Cape Annoin, on or near St Hollanes. Schr Chas B Krudton (of Greenport, Lif., Equires, Contra-coalcos, Mexico, via Key West 23 days, with mahagany, to Lobutsch & Schepeler; vessel to Wenberr & Weeks.

Schr Moriolk Packet, Bedell, Apalachicola, 22 days, with cottes, &c to Ralph Post.

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Ships Flying Duichman, San Francisco; Endeavor, do. Wind at sunrise NE; meridian, 8; autaet, 8 and light.

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Telegraphic Martine Repect.

BOSTON, May 18—Arr steamer Huntress, Morrell, NYork; bark Cambridge, Barding Newcast e: brigs Anna wan, 8mith, Cardenas; Mazatian, Thomas, Jacksonville; selr Alexander, 8now, North Allasido Gesan.

Herald Martine Courcespondence.

KINGSTON, Js., May 3-Arr April 24 schrs Iris, Austen, Batimore; 30th, Diadem, Weish, NYork.

8id April 20, brigs O Woolward, Chase, NYork; 22d. E A 7ft'er, Birch, Philadelphia; 25th, schr Liberty, More elliy, Navy Hay; 59th, brig Poconoexet, Gamsge, Cube; 30th, schr Starr, Ganbos, NOrleans; May 3, bark E Doneworth, Jewitt, Philadelphia, United Philadelphia, Schrift, Schrift, Philadelphia, Way 17 and 18—Arr brigs Wheaton, Blatch-

man, Wocater, for New York, sails this day.

PHILADBLPHIA, May 17 a 18—Arr brigs Wheaton, Blatchford, Rastport; Fanny O Fleid, Kelly, Monk's Island; schra Felegraph, Niekerson, Quincy, Mans, Rio, Means, Jackson ville; R 8 Mercer, Cullea, Boaton.
C d I Ith, steamer City of New York, Matthews, Boston; barbs Paez, Wilson, Laguayra; Gem, Hammond, Boston; brigs Arvance, Rorton, and Myss, Fuller do; Ins., Lancey, St John, NH; Sitta. Downing, Havana; schra M F Webb, Glings, NHawen; Black Kagie Satourrett, de; Carnella, Conover, do; Sarah Aus, Allen, do; Alvarado, Nyams, Saco, Me; J Ruggles, Rider, Falesin; Fifelia, Gasdy, Providence; W W Futton, Paxter, Boston; J R Jones, do; kilen, do; G Amos, Mchols, do; C risnde, Haard, do; R. J Mercer, Cullen, do; H Leaning Birce M'ddletown: J Jorea, Smith do; Montaido, Jersey City; Cayuga, Street, Westchester, NY; Martaa Wriphington, Wrightington, Fail River; Sun, Edwards, Providence.

Miscellaneous and Disastays.

Wrightington, Wrightington, Fall River; Sun, Edwards, Providence. Miscellameous and Disasters. The following lable gives a summary of the vesses in the harbors of New York. Boston, and Ballmore on the 17th inst, and at Onarleston, Savannsh, New Orteans and Alobile on the 16th inst. New YORK.

BARR JULIAN, Coffin, from San Francisco for Sydnev. NSW
with a cargo of coal and 40 passengers, has been totally lost,
with her cargo, on a small is and about 300 miles West of Tahitt,
cai ed Sc. in Island. Five of the passengers were drowned.
Scan F W JOHNSTONE-Ghas Dernis, Esq. Vice President of
the appling Threat Dernis and Tahitt, caire specific to the appling Threat Company, states that the sphr

F W Johr stone, from Wilmington, NO, bound to New York, with a day go of skingles, struck an anchor on the bur near the Swash to the 2th cut, and was sunk. The vessel is a tous love, but the eargo has been saved and pilod on the bushis.

Menta Charman, May 17. 7 AM—A herm brig is asbore on the bur, and has thrown over deer load of lumber. Hame unknown.

Notice to Mariners.

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GLOUGESTER HARROR.

Notice to bereby given that Status's Ledge (Spar) Budy, red
No 6 has this day been replaced.

By order of the Lighthouse Roard.

C H B GALDWELL.

Lighthouse Inspector Second District.

Whalesmen.

Arr at Mattapoisett 16th, bark E L Barstow, Luce, Atlantis
Cosen, last from Fernambuco, with 400 obla ap 200 so wholl
Arr at Cose Ha bor 16th, bark Eary Gardiner. Lowen. Morth
Arr at Labsita Feb 35, oblo. Bayeris, Redford, 30 sp tais
season; March I, Peirel, Tucker, do 23 do do (and oid 10th for
Cosolds Bes): 4th, Northern Light, Chapell, Pairhaven, 16 sp
160 wh 2416 bone (and eld 5th for Foncoulu); 7th, Maggolia,
Cox NB 460dord, clean cans cid 11th to crushe; Wm Thomson,
White, do, 100 ap this season; Ruphrates. Killmar 40, c.ean
(and cid 12th for triss); Romulum, Sah, Law, Jornegan, co, 55
sp this reason; 16th John Wells, Besse, do. 25 wh this season
(and cid 12th for triss); Romulum, Baker, Mysic, 700 wh this
season; 11th, Italy, Weld, Greenpert, 120 sp 900 wh 6000 bone;
12th, Navigator Fisher Fogartown, 20 sp 638 wh 5000 bone;
Monterums, Ticker NBedford, 1700 wh 24,000 bone (and cid
same day to cruise); 15th. Glood Estur, n Resford 20 sp; (Neone, Sia mons, do. 200 sp; kile, cf Fairhaven, 200 wh this seacon.

Cid Feb 22, George Washington, Allen, Japan See; 23d. Metacem. Woodlridge, for Oebotak See; 25th, Speedweil, Orbbs,
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Cid Feb 22, George Washington, Allen, Japan Sea; 23d. Mescem. Woodkridge, for Ocholak Sea; 25th, Speedweil, Otbs. Bonolu'u.

Arr at Honolutu March I. Eugens, Pendletin, Stonington, 195 sp 170 wh 2000 bone; 5th, Onward, Morton, ABedford, 60 sp blus essen (and sid 10th to cruise; 7th Abram Barker, Sarker, do 75 sp 190 wh 600 bone; 12th, Black Eagle Edwards, 8g Harbor (and eld same daw to cruise; no oll reported). Cld Marsh 6. Onega, of Mantucket, for Japan Sea.

Arr at Hio March 2. Cowper, Denn Be, 70 sp; 3d. Sarab, Swilt Mattapetest, 25 do; sih, Sarah Shest. Tobey & B. 7 bbis. Swilt Mattapetest, 25 do; sih, Sarah Shest. Tobey & B. 7 bbis. Swilt Mattapetest, 25 do; sih, Sarah Shest. Tobey & B. 7 bbis. Skillmer; & B. for Econolutu.

At Tablit Feb 28, Barolay, Cottle, of Mant, condemned. Bld. Feb 20, Tiger, Law Ston: News. of Greesport, both to orulas.

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Ship Issaith Orowell, Lamson, from Boston March 24 for Calcutta, April 9, lat 27 N. lon 39 W.

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Lat 18 d. Jose Jeties and, from Nor'cans for Liverpoo', April 28, lat 18, lone Jeties and Jeties Jeties and, from Nor'cans, May 5. lat 36 15, lon 73 16.

Bark Tenaro, Arey, from Pallsdelphia for Rotterdam, April 21, lat 51, lon 18 37.

Prig Joseph Parks, from New York, May 13 (nothing further), Brig Coe mopellie, from Havanus to Tertiand, May 7, lat 3g, lon 79 16.

Foredgn Poets.

Bennuan, May 2—Arr brigs Frincess Royal (fit) resemba.

NYOrk; 3d, T M Mayhew, Bail, do. 8ld April 39 brig Onsilenge, Utley, Boston; rehr Repunite Show, 8t Ludois, May 4, brigs Panola, Wass, Oubs; 5th, Marshie'd, Bodgdon, Barba.

Loss John Welly, Boston; rehr Repunite Show, 8t Ludois, May 4, brigs Panola, Wass, Oubs; 5th, Marshie'd, Bodgdon, Barba.

Canders, May 7—Arr brig Gleaview, Partridge, Franktort, Sid 5th crig 1.7 Kreight, Griffin, Nyork.

CHENTURGOS, May 1—Arr berks Rover, Davis, Havana; 2d, John Welly, Holmes Judis high; M 8 Stetson, Castoer, Soston; 6th brigs a lmira Coombo, Drinkwater, Philade phia, 15 and 15 phia.

Falmouth, April 29—Arr T W Rowland, Rowland, Buenos Ayres.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, May 1—In port bark Dency, Averill, hence, lust artrived, coulain sick; brig Geo W Lawrence, Wal.

FAIRCOTH, April 27—217
Ayres.

GUARTARAMO, Cuts. May 1—In port bark Dency, Averill, hence, just arrived, captain sich; brig Geo W Lawrence, Wall, for 81 Jago, abt discharged.

GLASHOW, april 30—in port Manmora, Bray, for Boston, 1/g. BANBURG, April 27—8 d Oeilla, Assiey, N York.

HELYOET, April 28—Arr Ocean Queen, Cunningham, Bala-Hander, April 20—Arr Overan Queen. Odminganas, Baser Handeloo. Old 6th chip John Stuart. Chamberlish (from San Francisco). Hong Kong.

EAVANA, Bay 9—Arr brig R. B. Lawton. Gardner. Santa Oruz (and cid foth for Savanah; 10th. origa Anna A Tyng. Stowe, Liverpool; Yankee, Foland, Fordand.

Cid 10th. ship Clara Ann. Fatten, Kibers, barks Geo Thomas, Amesbury, Segue; David Rickels, Couway. Esquelos; brig N W Bridge, Woodbury, Cardenas; schr Fred Wording.

mae, Amesbury, Saguns; David Nickels, Conway. Remesios; brig N W Bridge, Woodbury, Cardenas; sehr Fred Wording, Runs do B d 8th brig Ritza Merrithew. Gordon, Boston; 9th, ship Lech Lamer. Hichborn, Cardenas; bark Chas C Jowier, rmith, H York; 10th bark New Empire, Randall, Falmouth, 8; origs H Gurtis, Johnson, Mariel; Hondurano, Hanson, Nuriesan; schr Matros, Taylor, Cardenas.

Kamseca, April 18—in port ship Hartley, Howes, Irom Bustinojs for Centantineple.

Kingston Ja, April 25—in port bark M B Donworth, Jew. Et. Hingston J. Bownan, Woomer; Star, Gannon, and Lejok, Young, do (see Correspondence). Liversoot, May J — Arr bark City of Boston (Be), Andersoo, Baltimore, field May I Ricot, Forup, Cursoon, 34t, Beawood, Liversoot, May J — Arr bark City of Boston (Be), Andersoo, Baltimore, field May I Ricot, Forup, Cursoon, 34t, Beawood, Gane, Calcutta.

Adv. Gunda (c), Lang, for Boston 10th; See Flower, Loring, 60 th; Himda, Mason, do -ith despatch; Africa (a), for New York 17th, Eacer, do 3dt. Sabella, do 5h; Ironsides Liverpool, Prankin Eling, and William Impectingly Color, Adversor, 18th, Color, Colo Hart, do do; Esgle, 1296 tons, buit in New York in 1861, for sale.

MATANZAS, MAY 7—Bid brig Hy statthews. Devereux, NYOrk; schr Fremoni, Barnard, Norfolk; Sth, bark Falermo, Ingham Trieste, sohr & Hallior, Miller, NYOrk; 9th. bark Et Hadish, Luscomb, Cardenas; schr C S Buci, Cobb, Frovideros.

MAYAGURZ, PR. May 3—In port burk Antelope, from New Haven, diag; Neuvitas, so do; sehr W Gogs well, for NYOrk, dig. Sid 35 bark Maraval Ward Philadelphia.

MISSENA, April 19—Arr Ocean Guide, Grant, Gioja, Calabrian Cosat.

PONTSMOUTH, April 29—Sid Mary Matilda, Coombe (from Shielde), Sucz.

ENEMEDIOS, April 29—Arr bark Columbian, Bachelder, Havana; 30th, brig W Moore, Eaton, NYOrk. Sid 28th brig Machaitan. Gorban Boston.

SOUTHARTON, May 1—Arr Chiton, Pennell, Mostevideo.

ns. 30th, Dilg w Mcore, Eaton, NYork. Sid 29th Drig Manhaitan. Gordham Beston.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 1—Art Chitton, Pennell, Montevideo.
SHIELDS, May 1—In port Joseph Bale, Merrill, and Gravina,
Spraque, for United ristes, idg.

87 Jago DR CUBA, May 1—Art Drig Marshal Dutch Co'cord,
88 vannab. Sid latechr Zephyr, Gago, Charceston; Coast Plut,
Davis,—

THINIDAD, Cuba, April 30—In port bark J J Hathorne Hathorne, for Europe wig cargo; brigs Wm Heath, Heatis, for K
York 1 or 2 days; B B Raion, Jaion, do do; J M & U Gitmore,
from and for Philadeaphia, see do: Anna B Jorrey, Morse, for
Mew York, wig cargo; St Andrews,——, from Charleston,
just agr.

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Arr Fay 1 brigs Hansah Balch, Kean, NYork; Reporter, Ginn Philadelphia; 4th, C Fenniman, Galilson, and Mountain Eagle, Pray, NYork

Homm Ports.

ALBANY, May 16—Arr schra Belle Carrington, Ovater Bay; Cataset, Marchall, NYork; Alexander, Piersoll; F H Macr, Doxa a: Amela, Wanner, and Lucinda, Patterson, Rocka way. Old schra G D White, Gray, Red Bank; Frifare, Garrisos, Yonkers.

I http:// Arr sloop Elia Gane, Moody, Harlem. Cid schra Belle, Gorrigion, Astoria, Harath & Anna, Kanter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kanter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kanter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kanter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Moter, X. atoria; Harath & Anna, Kenter, and Adalle. Atoria; Marthalla, Anna, Anna,

Cid brig Edwin, Hennir, Hartinique. Sid brig sarries were hatch, excksonville; reir Anita Damoon, Immerson, West Indies.

FALL RIVER. May 16—Arr schr Mary Elizabeth, Barber.
NYork; 16th, brig F P Brck, Aldrien, Apalachicois; schr B Berden, Arools, Ha timore. Sid 16th, sloop Adous, Jennings, NYork; 16th, shir J Lancastes, Stites, Fhilade phia.

NEW OLLEAS, May 16 PM—Arr ship Montmoreaci, Brown, Mobile; bark Greybound, Gubrandson, Ho de Janeiro; brig Bureka, Dae y, Manamas; schr G H Montague, Butler, Lavana. Helow, coming us, two ships, names un, Brown. Cid steamship Coshawha. Budock, New York va Havara; ships Coumris, Frosi, Queenstown and a rasket; Missispip (Serd), Antola Genoa and Tarragons; Amelia, Bussor, Rio de Janeiro; Rajah, Cobb, NYorx; schr T A Ward, Hoff. do.

Towed to sea 2d inst, bark Julia Dean; 3d, ship Agamenaton; 5th, ship Arramesa, barka Chase, Primers de Torreviaja, brig Jean Luis.

NORFOLK, May 15—Arr steamship Rosnoks. Skinner, NYork; schr M Van Rame, Van Name, do. Sid brig Coral, Kluemsn. Barbadoes: sohrs Frank, Langdag, NYork; E Davidson, Long, Kingston. NORFOLD,
YOFE SON M Van Rame, Van Rame,
Kurman, Barbadoes sohre Frank, Langdon, NYOFE but
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Videon, Long, Kirgaton
PEW BEDFORP, May 10—Arr sohr B M DeGill, Look Sa
vannsh for Boston. Sid sohr Cremona. Potter, Philadelphia
NEWBURYPORT, May 16 Arr sohr Lite Bast, Reed
Mayaguez via Reaton. bld sohr Hannah Grant, Nowman, FE
Mayaguez via Reaton.

Maygue vis Beaton. bld schr Bannah Grant, Nowman, Flilade phis.

NEWFORT, May 13, 8 AM—In port sehrs Lovet Peacock.

Terry, from Previdence for Savannah; Wm H Banford, Culver, do for Norfolt, While Choud, do for Virgins; Tameer, repairing. Sid brig Flowinds; schrs Kalos, Hatthews (framEamport), Aistandria having been turpished with a nowmair mast; 8 D Hart, Welcome Resurs, S Gardner, Empire, S

Ridridge, and others.

FKW LONDON, May 15—Arr brig Condows, Alwood, New
York for Banger.

POBTLAND, May 17—Arr back Vivia Light, Blacchard,
Livercol.

York for Banger.

PORTLAND, May 17—Arr back Vivia Light, Blacchard, Liverpool.

PORTLAND, May 16—Arr in the lower harbor 18th, schr Sarsh Tracworth, Bock land for N York.

PhOVIDENCE, May 16—Arr in the lower harbor 18th, schr Sarsh Tracworth, Bock land for N York.

PhOVIDENCE, May 16—Arr steamer Westehester, Clark, New York: schra Sea Gull, Hawland, Baltumore via Newport; Sea Bird, Lawson, Cherrestone, Va. L. Ecewes, Gifford, Sappabannock; J. Lybrand, Sony, and E. Friec, Chambers, Fhilacchilla; H. Lemuel, Velvar, New York; H. Van Courdandt, Leat, Croton: sloops E Syrague, Fain, Newark; R. H. Green, Hawkits, Rondout; Reply, Hubbard, Greenport. Arr 18th, schr Bensey, Applegare, Alexandria, Bill 18th, schr Jas W. McKee, Layling, Baltinere; Empire, Osborne, Norfolk; Isaac Blinckey, Harvey J. G. Wright, Plerce, and Maria & Elizabeth, Bowker Rapyshannock; Ann B. Cake, Higbee; Sophia, Ann, Smith, and "M Wiscon, Camp, Philadelphia, Alvira, Breuin, Miville, F.J.; O. F. Hawley, Backsti; E. Frankdin, Lincols: R. Framelee, Bishop, J. & Waison, Tribble and Hudaon, Walesman, New York; Maria Louisa, Spencer, Croton: sloop, Klock, Right, May 18—Arr schra Chance, N York; 14th, Joseph Farwell and Chieffain, do. Sci 18th, bank A. B. Kimball, Mallett, Royleans; schr Slass Wright, N York, Salakh, May 16—Arr brig Seish, Shute, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark Catharine; schr J. A. Roche, Sateman, Philadelphia, S. d. bark C